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ceiving for this work the small sum of \$5 per month. On tectober 14, 1847, he was married to Surah J. McCracken at Man-quester. Ind., and the two removed to

the making of daguerrotypes. Mr. Platter laughs now when he recalls his struggles during the pienter days of photography, saying that he could profit more in one disguerrestype than he can now on a degen modern photographs, but that then he rold only one picture of a kind, and so far as that is concerned the profits are about and

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Premident Figure in Present Chi-

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Many Labor Wars.

Chicago, May 6-Mr. James Farley is

now getting the financial returns be

business of strike-breaking. According to

his usual arrangement, the company pays.

him 15 a day for each man he furnishes,

pays the men's traveling expenses both

ways and boards and lodges them during

the continuance of the strike. Mr. Fur-

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Man of Many Rescues Would Not

"Lay Off" When Sick.

New York, May 6.-William Pollock, fire-

man and man of many rescues, is dead.

Pullisck, as driver of Fire Patrol No. 1. of West Thirtieth street, has been in the

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# HOLDS RECORD AS OLD PHOTOGRAPHER

any other phase of photography. He still works six days a week in his studio, although he is 80 years old. Although his sen lierest has been associated with him in the photograph business for the past three years, the old gentleman still "runs" the Aut for Fifty Three Years. Peter Platter of Seymour, Ind.,

Seymour full May k-The nam who is believed for the the obliger photographer in Platter & Co. of Sexmont Poter Plainer has worked continuously ut photography for nearly fifty-times years. Defined: and is still employed in the Business of taking progress, stating his own etiliting and STRIKE-BREAKER FARLEY

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Which will you have? If a woman suffering from one of the delicate aliments peculiar to your set it will be well for you to know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only remedy adverthe proof from intericating liquors and all other harmful agents. The good you feel from its use is not the delusive ex-hileration from a tippling beverage, from which the system reacts into a worse condition than before. It may be a little slower in manifesting its bracing and invigorating action, but its benefits are none the less positive and, best of all, they are leading. It's an honest medicine not a beverage.

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Colonel Flaisig Then Started to Travel and Has Gone Around the World Six Times and Met Many Rulers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Memphis, Tenn., May 6.-Colonel N. W. Flaisig, representing a firm of needle manufacturers, is at the Hotel Gayoso, He has probably the most unique and interesting life story of any man now living. He enjoys the distinction of having worked for one firm for over half a century, with the exception of four years spent as Colonel in a Union regiment during the Civil War. He had a brother who was a Colonel in the Confederate Army.

Colonel Flatsig has perhaps traveled further and longer than any salesman living. During the half century of his work he has traveled over 1,600,600 miles, circled the globe six times and has covered every country on both continents. He began with the firm he is now working for when a lad. He served his novittate as an office boy. He has traveled and sold needles in every country of the gloce from Greenland to the Cape of Good Hope, from Greenand to the Cape of Good Hope, from New Lork to San Francisco, and to stong-Kong. He was an intimate friend of Cotonel De Wet of the Hoer army, and has had the honor of meeting the crowned heads of Europe, the most interesting of which, he holds, was King Alexander and Queen braga of Servia, whom he met shortly before their assassination. The presentation was effected through a wealthy Belgrade merchant, and he after-ward became well known in the court of Servia.

ward became well known in the court of Servis.

He carries around with him a scrap book containing clippings about himself from the newspapers of almost every mition on earth. The book also contains signatures of Kings and other famous personages in nearly every city of the world. Traveling as he has, he naturally has some very strange and interesting stories to tell. He was born in Ohio, came South in his youth and was employed for a while on one of the old Mississippi River steambouts that used to float hy Memphis fitted up like costly palaces. He piled the river in the days of "Mark Twain." Working himself up, he became captain. He had the distinction of being the youngest captain on the river, and was but a mere boy when he took service with the needle house. He married in Nashville, Tenn. While in the Civil War Colonel Flaisig says he was in thirty-two battles, among which were Shilloh and Lookout Mountain. At the battle of Franklin he met his hrother's regiment on the battlefield and defoated him. Colonel E. N. Flaisig commanded the Southern forces. Colonel N. W. Flaking commanded the Northern forces. In answer to his brother's command he sent back the following reply: "Colonel E. N. Flaisig will please accept

lowing reply:
"Colonel E. N. Fluisig will please accept
the compliments of his brother Bill, who
wants to say that if you take these forces
it will be after one of the d.— fights it will be after one of the d—fights that you ever had."
Colonel Flaisig has the original of these documents in his possession, which he prizes above all of his relies.
Immediately upon the receipt of the message by the Southern commander firting began, and it resulted in a Northern victory and Colonel E. N. Plaisig was taken prisoner.
After the war the two brothers took up their work again together. They had worked together before the war and continued after the struggle had ended.
A lead mine was discovered on the Flaisig property in Missourt, making the entire family wealthy, but the old salesman goes on traveling as of yore "for the love of it," as he expresses it.

# married to Sarah J. Met'racken at Alanchester. Ind. and the two removed to Seymour in 1861, at the beginning of the Civil War. During the war he was Provost Marshail of this Gackson county, and within the ensuing three years was Deputy Assessor of Internal Revenue. He was appointed Postmaster of Seymour in lass by President Grant, serving in this capacity for nine years. He is very proud of his three commissions bearing the signature of Clysses S. Grant. In 1852, while residing in Man-bester. Two Mile Shad Sein Yielded Fish

mature of Ulysses S. Grant.
In 1952, while residing in Manchester, Ind. Mr. Platter bought a small daguer-restries outfil, and commenced the making of discusers outfil, and commenced the making of discussions. In 1982, he bought a small picture gallery in Seymout, and since then has been espaged incessingly in photography. He raid hut \$55 for the gallery and resumed the making of discussionally in photography. He raid hut \$55 for the gallery and resumed the making of discussional period of the season the nishermen langus now when he recalls his struggles backed down their carts and leaded this choice catch:
Eighty shad,
Five logs,
Forty-three mussels,

One haby coach. Thirteen crayfish. Three rockfish. Two carpet sweepers. Thirteen carp.

types, and then the old malenetype, or the commonly known the type. In the early sattles he commonced printing the photo-graphs which are on the same order as Thirteen carp,
One complete set of bed springs.
There were a score or more of other household utensits, of which no census was taken. On the whole, the crew considered that they had exceeded the records of past seasons for the very first haul of the season, both in variety and quantity of the returns. those taken now.

Mr. Platter is well stared with photographical knowledge and is capable of giving a centile discourse on chiaroscuro or any other phase of photography. He still

# TEAM CAUSES A FLOOD BY SMASHING HYDRANT. touching. Mr. and Mrs. Platter have had three children been to them, all of whom are still flying. Hartzell Platter, one of the sons resides in Cinchmat, where he is

Williamsburg Geyser Fills Cellars With Water and Sends Tenants to the Street.

New York, May 6 - A truck team, with out a driver, run away on Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, and at North First street knocked against a fire hydrant, snapping it off at the widewalk.

Water spouted upward in geyser fashlen Water spouted upward in geyser fashlen for more than forty feet. Cellars were moded and tenants aroused from sleep by the rushing water, fied to the street. Word was sent to the Water Department, and after two hours the water was shut off from a large main, and then for three hours thousands of persons were without water supply. What became of the runaway team the police were unable to find out.

### DETECTIVES WERE DISGUISED. dreamed of when he conceived his new Arrested Hungarian on Charge of Burglary and Theft.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL. New York, May 6 Dressed in overalls, and made up as if workingmen, Detect by it. tives Crowe and Kuhn of the East Twen-Care arrived here from Budapeet about two months ago, and secured a position with Carl Nunfe at No. 214 East Four-teenth street. On April 21, it is alleged, be sole jewelry and a valuable gold clock. We ask those sick ones to write us.

teenth street. On April 21, it is alleged, he stole jewelry and a valuable gold clock from his employer Menday night Schullman's School of

# liculements and department superintendents—he has thirty of forty steadily employed—large animal salaries. The difference between 55 a day per man and what he pays the men represents Mr. Farley's delly profits. He had about look men on the New York strike three-quirters of them at \$1.00 a day. His income for handling that brief strike was equal to the annual salary of President Rossevett. Beside his earnings from the active management of strikes, he receives alto up fees from several companies as retainers to manage their strikes in case they have any. SQUIRE WOULD SPANK HERO OF WINDSOR FIRE DEAD. BOY AUTO SPEEDERS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ardmore, Pa., May 6-"Some of these means to you. boy automobile scorchers ought to be turned over their fathers' knees and spanked good and hard. That might have more effect than a \$10 fine," said Squire and the men who have been associated Brook of Ardmore after he had fined an-other Haverford lad, J. C. Beckwith, for violating the Lower Merion speed ordiwith him declars that he gave his life in

nances.
Officers Shay and Englebert had testified that Beckwith had covered a quarter mile in 3) seconds.

Squire Brook also fined John W. Watson of Wayne Ell and costs for "scorching last Friday. Watson paid his fine, then invited the two "auto cops" to jump in and take a "legal ten-mile-an-hour ride."

tance there is also a storm near. Never person feels its instant benefit.

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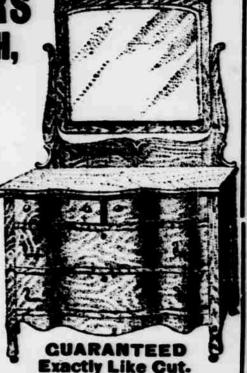
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when you see a pig pasturing in the field hald for itself a nest you may look for a storm. Chickens take extra pains in oling their feathers just before a rain. Pea fewls send forth their shrill crieg as spring moustorm never comes until after the "amer snow," which may be recor-nized by coming in unusually large flakes and lasting only a few minutes. It the hog's melt is found big at the front the first part of the winter will be most refrom the meadow the farmer works brickly to get his hay under shelter. MAY DIE OF STARVATION

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live.

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and the tea kettle boiling dry also indicate rain. Colorels thickly spread upon the gress are an indication of fair weather. Animal life seems, according to the popular

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> We will buy for each one the first Monday night Schullman's School of Commerce, which is located in the basement of Nunfe's house, was burglarized and two typewriters were stolen.
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